

That is what a great many people are doing. They don't know just what is the matter, but they have a combination of pains and aches, and each month they grow worse.

The only sure remedy yet found is Brown's Iron Brrrans, and this by rapid and thorough assimilation with the blood purifies and enriches it, and rich, strong blood flowing to every part of the system repairs the wasted tissues, drives out disease and gives health and strength.

This is why Brown's IRON BITTERS will cure kidney and liver diseases, consumption, rheumatism, neuralgia, dyspepsia, mala-ria, intermittent fevers, &c.

1 was a great sufferer from Dyspepsia, and for several weeks could eat nothing and day. I tried Brown's Iron Hitters, and am happy to say I now have a good appetite, and am getting stronger. Jos. McCawley.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is not a drink and does not contain whiskey. It is the only preparation of Iron that causes no injurious effects. Get the genuine. Don't be imposed on with huitations.

TUBSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1882.

Blaine's Bid.

Of all the humbugs of the day Mr. Risine's proposition as to the Virginia Debt is the weakest, the thinest-the most rediculous. He flings himself into Virginia in behalf of the flexet of the Conserrative-Democrat, Kelley's camgulla he proposes that the U. S. government shall pay a portion of the public Debt of this State to compensate for the loss of West Vs. territory. A mere broker's job, to set up the price of West Va. certificates. What do we care for the one-third, by unnnimous consent, set spart to West Va? It is known that we do not mean to pay one dollar of it. Yet this is the cheap bribe he offers to Va. fools if they will turn their backs on Mahone, Readjustment and Arthur. Col. Fulkerson in his speech prefers

Blaine te Arthur. Seems to think Blaine will out bid Arthur for our help. Arthur offers us peace, equality, reconciliation, complete restoration as equals in the union, and equal participation in its patronage and power. Blaine offers to pay the West Virginia portion of our debt and can't deliver that! Thin? Why the spiders most attenuated gossamer is cable cord beside it!

The Abingdon Virginian should remember that the people of Washington County can make figures and are even able to add, multiply and subtract.

It says the Danville Company can buy Peelers at 30cts, and fund them at 69cts. and can buy black Script at 10 or 15 and fund it at 80.

Let us see, then. \$30 worth of Peelers will buy \$60 in Riddleberger bonds; and booms to fall under the journalistic eye \$10 worth of Black Script will buy \$80 in Riddleberger Bonds, Consequently \$10 if spent for script will buy city. The popular "head and front" to \$11 more of Riddleberger bonds than \$30 this establishment is also sculor of a new

The facts are Peelers now cost \$30 and Black script \$33. "Breuse me Str I only meant

To show the reed on which you lent." Next!

The Web-footed Party.

Of course the fellow who wished purchase the drake for a Game Cock, was cares a vast deal for his appearance. an Irishman. He said his feet were plated and "all hell couldn't thrip him."

It occurs to us that the Big Four-ites are the web-footed gentry of this campaign. They are intended for the solid palgn. They are intended for the solid ground of Readjustment or for taking eration in price. Their lance is not at water with Funderlam, as fortune may rest a moment. The keen business water with Funderlam, as fortune may

They inhabit the delicate margin that divides land from water and are ready for rations whether it be minnows or fall contest with the handsomest array

And now the Bourbon "Democrata" have nominated for Governor of Massachusetts, Jose Butler! And these are the people who are with drawn daggera hacking at the friendly hand of Arthur. as he extends It to Virginia!





VOLUME XVIII.

BRISTOL, VIRGINIA & TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1882.

Whole No. 878. No. 3

The Richmond and Danville Rail- from the latest importations from the claimed, every mine that is opened or manufactory erected, adds to our re-

road Swindle.

twists an squirms about this swindle.— Querry. Did Hon. Abram Fulkerson put up a swindle when he voted to sell the State's claim of six millions of dollars

due from the A. M. & O. R. R. for four millions payable in old unreadjusted Peeler Bonds at par? We believe that debt was not due, though as to that no matter. Now the Danville debt was less than half a million and it is to be paid In Readjusted Bonds. The Virginian may "twist and squirm" a week over this conundrum.

The gallent Tazewell farmer, Capt. Henry Bowen, was at our court last week, shaking hands and talking with the people. His quiet, manly deportment and generous face are the only introduction he needs. Everybody likes him. A more popular man never ran for Congress anywhere. On Tuesday he was in Bland, where McTeer and Fowler addressed the people. Everywhere the people press around him and seek his acquaintance. He will try to visit every county in the District.

Paul's reception in Carroll has celipsed any politeal manifestation ever known in that county. His speech is said to have been the finest ever delivered at Hillsville and for the first time that Stalwart Funder county is likely to go for the Readjuster ticket, Wise and

It Sims that the Funders do not like it that Scott has withdrawn and W. E. S. put on, in the Fifth. Reason: that beats Cabbell.

claims that Fulkerson "went over" to him as a "Democrat." Fulkerson claims Massey or Massey riding them is the

Keely's Motor Reversed.

Col. R. H. Glass Goes over to Wise.

The Whig is clated, Maj. R. H. Glass says be intends to vote for Wise in preference to Massey. Well, Wise and the Whig are welcome to all such blue-Glass Democrats .- Orange Observer.

State that Major Glass was the editor o

A TOTAL ECLIPSE

THE BEAUTIFUL YEARS.

Pve seen them again, As the Dream stood by, The beautiful years I once let die. As the Dream stood by, He whispered a word, And the beautiful years Once more appeared. He whispered a word, And its sound in truth And its sound in truth
Was strong as a spell,
For that word was "Youth,"
"O beautiful years,"
I eagerly criest,
"You will stay here now," But no voice replied, And I saw thera fade Away through my tears. They were dreams themselves, Those beautiful years.

(Nashville Banner of Sept. II 1882.)

A NASHVILLE HOUSE WITH ITS EXTENSIVE BRANCHES.

The Mild September Ushes in a Great Boom to One of Most Popular Clothiers.

"More water glideth by the mill than wots the miller of." More money circulate back and forth from Nashville's enterprises of pith and moment than the most careful observer of her growth dreams of. One of the greatest busines Thurman & Co., clothiers and gents' furnishers, No. 3 N. Cherry street, this if spent in Peelers. Result \$10 is worth more than \$30.

The facts are Peelers now cost \$36 and Norfolk, in the Old Dominion. Capt. Thurman is a man of liberal ideas, never leaves a stone unturned in his efforts to build up and advance the city in which he lives, and is not outranked in popula-

rity in the Commonwealth. By common consent we vote that van-ity of vanities, love of dress, entirely to the gentler sex, but Ananias gave up the ghast for a similar offense as we commit when we do so. The male creature Our purpose this morning is to pauder to this masenine self-appreciation and enor make, of style of novelty, or of modbrains of the members of the firm work debt, which, to the improvershed the wants of their vast body of patrons. Armed for the tilt, they enter upon the of clothing we have seen. The smiles of beauty which fall to the victor of a tourney will be showered upon the customers of the house when they array themselves in suits after Thurman's taste, their toilets completed by the elegant gents' furnishing, for which the

firm have lines that equal in variety, in number, in durability and refined good taste, any to be found this side of Wash-Poor Mr. Speaker Fowler, how he ing City. Their piece goods of excellent

quality.

The clothing department contains apparel for the million. Neat and attractive suits for every day wear that will hold color and textyre uninjured for a men, suits for boys of a thousand patof fig leaves, for he will never be contented elsewhere.

exceed in the number of styles, and in the minutia of a gentleman's dress, ties, scarfs, gloves, handkerchiefs, etc., they not only keep up with the procession, but have been voted the baton of marshal and are in the lead of the trade. In a stroll through the handsome store-house, seesing lavish beauty and richness on every hand, we jump at the natural conclusion that the price lists

In underwear they allow no firm

would show an equally progressive spirit. Not so. We found them exceeding not one iota those of any other firm. In truth, we dub the Chas. Thurman & Co., clothing and gents' furnishing house a credit to the capitol of Tennessee, and we deem the enterprise of these gentlemen a factor in our growth of no

In closing, a word of advice. Be point device in your accoutrement. Oh, man and brother, fair eyes are always critical, and in your self-respect you suffer when you are negligent in stire. Give your orders to Chas. Thurman & Co., the people's clothlers and furnishlers and you will regret it never.

We copy the above article from our morning contemporary, the American of yesterday, which the Banner takes great pleasure in endorsing. Capt. Thurman, always alive to the wants of a growing trade, has done much to build up in this community, a clothing and gents furn-ishing business which stands second to Maj. Daniel and Col. Fulkerson have gotten together, on Jno. E. Massey.—
Both are against Jno. S. Wise. Daniel claims that Falls.

Main Daniel and Col. Fulkerson have gotten together, on Jno. E. Massey.—

past and they know just what kind of goods to handle and how cheap to sell them, in order to gotten to goods. them in order to entirely satisfy the public. The business of the firm has him as a "Democrat." Fulkerson claims grown to an enormous extent annually that Daniel "went over" to him as a Massey man. Whether they are riding future to please the immense number of patrons of this establishment. Truly, the success of the house is wonderful, but it is easily accounted for when we think of the enterprise and business integrity which the firm possesses.

A Beneficient Action.

A Refinition Action.

The miscrable locks and fellings of these confined at desks or work-tables, are emised by weak Stomach, Kidneys or flowels. Parker's dinger Tenic without intexicating has such a benchcient action on these organs and so cleaned the poisonous matters from the system, that rosy checks and good health are soon brought back again.—Expunss.

Ah, but it is remembered all over this LETTER FROM SENATOR JOHNSTON TO GOVERNOR WALKER.

(From the Richmond Whig of November 2),

ABINGDON, NOV. 17, 1869. His Excellency Gov. Walker. I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of my credentials as United States Senator from Virginia.

When the war ended, it was not only

a matter of necessity, but of practical wisdom, that the Southern States should regam their places in the Union at the carliest possible day. That they could prosper in the anomalous condition in which they were placed was impossible The uncertainly of the future repressed enterprise and deadened industry. A settled State Constitution and defined relations to the General Government were essential to the complete progress, quiet and well-being of these State. Be lieving fully not only that we in Vir country, I have been anxious for an early compliance with the reconstruction laws, and that the State should it self inaugurate some movement similar o that which resusted in your election for the purpose, and not wait, like Micawber, "for something to turn up.

The questions of issue h. tween the North and South were settled, and settled forever. by the war. Sisvery was extinct, and obody wanted it revived on any terms. The claim to the right of secresion was abandoned, and it is not only not pro-bable, but not possible, that it can be again asserted, for the State of Virginia. y a vote almost quanimous, has adopt

ed a Constitution which declares-"That this State shall ever remain nember of the United States of Ameriand that the people thereof are a part of the American nation, and that all attempts from whatever source or upo whatever pretext to disolve said Union or to sever said nation, are unauthorized and ought to be resisted with the whole power of the State."

The Fifteenth Amendment, which trust will soon be adopted by States en-ough to make it a part of the Constitution of the United States, will end a question which has agliated the country for half a century. I entirely approve of the principles of that Amendment, and as we have invested the freedman with the right to vote, let us give him a fair opportunity to vote understandingly. He has will rights, and it is to our interest that he

hould know their value. No questions are now so important the whole country as those connected with the National debt and National finances. The repudiation of the National debt would be the destruction of the Government. Exset and complete good faith should be observed with the pubic creditor. All the obligations of the Government should be strictly fulfilled, Nor is this so hard to do. The public paratively triffing dimensions. It is seen that it paid. The spectacle is new exhibite of emigrants coming to this country both from the continents of Europe ar Asia, at a rate not much less than half a million a year. Most of these bring capital or labor, and some of them both; Our population, besides is increasing house has passed into a proverb.

Orders are taken and clothing made road it it is built, every acte of forest after the most approved methods, taken, that is cleared, or of swamp land re-

sources and increases our capacity pay our public debt, whether State or National. The present financial policy of the General Government is diminish ing our expenses; and the only things to be considered now are how to pay the debt soonest, and in a manuer least burdensome to the people.

That we are approaching, apparently long time; sesthetic costumes for the disciples of the sunflower and the lily; evening dress of the most "swell" description, durable clothes for the business was in a dilemma; it wanted a Constitution, but the one made for it had at least terus and sizes. 'The mortal man that can't be suited here had best take to the woods and reconcile himself to a vesture terial interests by staying out of the moterial interests by staying out of the union, and yet to go in under the new Constitution, with all its provisions, would have been worse.

This Gordian knot was happily out by the President's first message to Congress and the prompt response of that body. Up to this time the conduct of the Admin-istration has been liberal; and if the same policy is pursued hereafter, it ought to have

the hearty support of this State.

If we cust dead issues behind us, and look to that line of comfuct which shall restore quiet and confidence, and encourage enterprise and industry, we shall soon see the country richer and more prosperous than it has ever been.

Yours respectfully, John W. Johnston.

Improvement for Mind and Body.

There is more strength-restoring power in a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic than in a bushel of malt or a gallon of milk. As an appetizer, blood purifier and kidney corrector, there is nothing like it, and invalids consequently find it a wonderful invigorant for mind and body.—Commenceal.

A Good One.

From the Whig.

When the hotel caught fire, Peter and Patrick occupied the same room. In the hurry of dressing Patrick put on his pantaloons hind-part before, and then he leaped from the window to the ground. "Whist, Pat, dear," cried Peter, "and are you kilt entirely?"

"No, be jabers," groaned Pat, as he rose from the ground and caught a glimpse of the reversed order of his nether integriments; "but I'm awfully twisted!"

And so may the Bourbon-Funder faction exclaim, as, rising painfully from its late fail, it discovers the seat of its breeches in front, inscribed with the name of "Massey!"

Weak muscles and nerves, sluggishness of thought and inactively, cured by Brown's Iron Bitters.

Southern Students.

The Century.

The southern States are now rearing a large number of young men before whom the outlook is bright. Some o them are sons of the old ruling families, but many of them have sprung up from the lower and middle classes. They en joy the advantage of povery; they bave no money to spend in inxuries or diver-sions; they have fortunes to retrieve or to gain; they have grown up since the war, and have inherited less than could

be expected of its resentments. "Well," said a bright fellow at the close of a college commencement in Virginla last summer, "Lee and Jackson ave been turned over in their graves but once to-day." The sigh of relief with which he said indicates the feeling of many of the young men. They keep no grudges and have no wish to fight the war over again. The sentiment of patriotism is getting a deep root in their

Yet they are full of faith in the fu-ture of their own section. Well they may be. During their lifetime the industry of the south has been revolutionized, and the the results alreafly achieved are marvelous. An era of prosperity has begun; and there are few intelligen ginia could not prosper, but that our continued exclusion from the Union interfered with the business of the whole far brighter era, than they have ever Free labor is unlocking the seen. wealth of farms and mines and falling waters in a way that slave-labor never ould have done. New machinery, new netheds are bringing in a new day. I the midst of the stir and movement of this industrial revolution these young men are growing up. Hope and exper ation are in the air; the stern discipline of poverty goads them on, and the promise of great success allures them. the conditions are favorable for the development of strong character; and any one who will visit the southern college and schools will find in them a genera tion of students, alert, vigerous, manly and tremendously in earnest. Probably they do not spend, on an average, one third as much money per capita as is spent by the studesta of New England olleges; and in the refinements of cholarable the average southern student would be found inferior to the average northern student; but they are making the most of ther opportunities. They ought to have better opportunities. Most of the southern colleges and schools are crippled for lack of funds. and much more of the flood of northern bounty might well be turned southward. to the endowment of shoods and college for whites as well as blacks. The generous sentiment of the young south would thus be strengthened, and the bonds of union more firmly joined. But whatever may be done in this direction. it is evident that a race of exceptions moral earnestness and mental vigor is now growing up in the south, and that it is sure to be heard from. If the young fellows in the northern colleges expecto hold their own in the competition fo leadership, they must devote less of their resources to bese ball and rowing and champagne suppers, and "come down to

A singular phenomenon occurred in hat section of Americas, Ga., cast of the Methodist church. The wells of an entire neighborhood were blowdry. These wells up to the time of the gale were full of water and unfailing. The expla-nation of this remarkable occurrence is the existence of subterranean passages, and the violent agitation on the surface opened the channels of escap; for the

Sir Garnet Wolseley calls war correspondents of newspapers "those newly invented curses of armies,"

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and THERAPEUTIOS in the New Orleans Dental College Former President Southern (now National) Dental Association, and late

Virginia Dental Association, ABINGDON VIRGINIA.

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Aug. Film.